the Anamite Auxiliaries of the

French in Tonquin.

Cholera in Paris Checked by a Sharp

Frost-Appropriations for Further-

ing Sanitary Measures.

era in this city yesterday was 56, 40 of which being in hospitals. In the twelve

ours ended at noon there were 29 deaths

The daily record of deaths from cholera since the outbreak of the epidemic in this city is: First day, 1; second, 14; third, 23; fourth, 69; filth, 98; aixth, 89; sev-

FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Satthew Arnold Coming to America.

LORDON, November 15.—Matthew Ar-

The Fall of Tamen

Lexpon, November 15 .- A dizpatch fro

Shanghai to the Tonis states that rumors of the fail of Yamesi are current in that

Beauts, November 15.—Only two dele-

been in Africa. There was a conference between the Baron de Courcel, French Ambassador, and Prince Bismarck yester-day. It is believed that the principal

ie discussed was the programme to be owed in the Congo Conference. Prince

invitation to the different members of

by Lord Dufferin will be an accomplished

There was I death at Mantes to-day.

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FROM a special to the Cincinnati Times CHINESE BEHEADED. Star, it appears that Mr. Conkling does not want to go back to the Senate, and he indignantly denies that he has entered into a bargain for the Independent, the Five Hundred Prisoners Decapitated by Stalwart and the Democratic vote in the Legislature, in return for which it was said he was to defend the Democrats before the Supervising Boards of Electoins in

New York. "THANK God and be content," was the advice Sir Moses Monteflore received from his wife, when, in 1825, he asked her whether he should retire from money-naking or continue in business. He followed it. If thou ands of men in | The Seabury Centenary-Letters from this country would "go and do likewise"

FOREMET CITY, Auk., November 14-1 Was Grover Clavelance thout it.
City? I have as argument about it.
was once mayor of Bullalo; the other party says
was once mayor of Bullalo; the other party says
New York City. Which one of us us correct?
Please answer in Sunday's Asysale.
A. D. BOYLE.

Our correspondent is right. Grover Cleveland was sheriff of Erie county (the first office he ever held), next mayor of Buffalo, then Governor of New York, and on and after the 4th of March next will be President of the United States

LONDON, November 15 .- The Shanghi orrespondent of the Times telegraphs that e has learned from a European so ree, ated Haiphon, October 30th, that the Among the distinguished Democrats in Illinois mentioned for the United States slates! Haiphon; October 30th, that the Anamite auxiliaries of the French army had beheaded 50? Chinese prisoners at Kep. Bac Le is not occupied by the French. The French have fortified Kep. Doug, Tien and Kwang Yen on the northern edge of the delta. The French will require large reinforcements in order to recommence operations. Several hundred Senatorship from that State to succee John A. Logan on the 4th of March are Gen. Palmer, Representatives Morrison tional Committee, Chairman Oberly, of the State Committee, who twenty-five years ommence operations. Several hundred diers were sick, and had to be left in ago was a citigen of Memphis, Gen. John C. Black, Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, the the transports during the recent campaiga. The losses of the French during the last few weeks have been 500 men. defeated candidate for Governor, and Ex-Senstor Lymau Trumball, Ol these It is thought that Carter Harrison and John

Oberly are the strongest candidates. Ex-Gov. John T. Hopeman, of New York, in closing his lecture on "Liberty and Order," delivered on Wednesday evaning before the Constitution Club of New York City, said he favored and would hereafter price spring local elections. "We ave," he said, "just had a Presidential tion, and these were those who sacri Sced the national interests to the munic Governor is right, and will no doubt be heartly indersed in all that he says by all

true Democrate everywhere in the Union. Schonold and Gou. Molynaux have sugrested to the military authorities of New York and Illigois the feasibility of calling cut the militia of those States for autumn euvers in October of each year, the it of time to be one week, every day of in learning the hard, practical duties of the soldier. A school for officers is also established, so that the organized militia of the whole country may be put upon an efficient footing, ready for instant service in any field.

THE railroad corporations of Tennes united before and on the day of election united to make war on the rights of the ole and thus invited retaliation is They set up a very dangerous and moneyed futerest to defeat the eclared and accepted policy of the Democratic party and thus gave solor to a grownost dangerous foes to their liberties. It was a bad movement and can

To the Editors of the Appeal: Will you kim?ly send me a copy of your aper? I am desfroes of becoming better posted a politics from a Bouthern standpoint. I voted as Independent ticket this year, believing in leveland and also hoping to per the South equal its opportunity. Mr Republican I riends are its opportunity.

Mr. Ripley will be furnished with the APPEAL, as requested, and will therein find that we hat, anticipated the fears of his Republican frience, and given every arantee that is possible that the election at the South, as at the North, means an era of economy and reform, and that an era of economy and reform, and the negro will remain as he is, undistanced and unimpaired of any of his rights. The people of the South feel the weight of obligation resting upon them to prove that Cleveland's election is the best thing that could have happened for the negro, as for the whole Union, and

the negro, as for the whole Union, and our brothren at the North will find, in a Conflicts Between Christians and Masrenter interest in the education of the greater interest in the entrained of the negro, in sis elevation as a citizen and the promound of his welfare and happiness in every way, that the white people of the South are his best friends and will more willingly and cheerfully help and defend him, and sustain him in all right ways in advancing in the scale of civiliza-tion. Mr. Riplay's attention is called to an editorial in another column and to the extracts from other another papers which we publish touching this question

Illinois; the Hon. Hernando D. Money,

Mississippi; Gen. Jo an B. Gordon, Geor-

Hampshire; Ex. Gov. Abbott, Massachu-

Hon. Ed Atkinson (Independent), Massa-

Senator Garland, Ark. usas; the

of the negro's safety. American vice-consul, has received orders by cable from Washington to renew the inspection of vessels leaving Longon and positions so far are Senators Thurman, of O'io, and McDonald, Indiana; Gen. McClellan, New Jersey; Sam J. Randall, Pennsylv, Nia; Senator Pendieton, Ghio; Senator Lam'w, Mississippi; Gov. Hoad-

ley, Ohio; the 1 on. William R. Morrison, port. Dublin, November 15 .- Several estates offered for sale in this city at auction by order of the Land Courts remain unsold.

gia; Senator Bayard, Delaware; Col. Vilas, Wisconsin; Ex-Senator Wadleigh, New Bids were few and small. Letter from the Pope to His Repre-neutative at Paris, PARIS, November 15.—Mgr. de Rende,

article the Times says: "If ever it is sepa rated from the State the Church of Eng land may learn from American precedent at it need not fear extinction or humil ation. The American Church has set an example which the English Church would

do well to imitate to enlisting the services of laymen on an equal footing with the clergy." The Times believes that yest enday's commemoration will do much to promote a spirit of good will between the two great branches of the Anglican Church. HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS.

Father Magevney's Lesture on Battle field Memorials—The Circus and the "Darky;"

The Deplorable Want of Energy and Gan. Gordon-The Congo Conference Enterprise and the Sad Results

hands." The old veteran is loyal to the last.

The Columbus (O.) Deputch intimates yet strongly that Johanny McLean, of the Cincinnant Esquirer, will insist upon the Cincinnant Esquirer will insist upon the Cincinnant Esquirer, will insist upon the Cincinnant Esquirer and the Es

step as though they would fall beneath the weight of the big, burly negroes who rode them. To think that any crops at all ful, and when we know that unusuall ful, and when we know that unusually good ones were made in most cases, we can hardly credit our senses. Mississippi in some things is far behind every other State in the Union, when in reality she ought to be one of the foremost. With a most fertile and highly recuperative soil, excellent water and plenty of it, a healthy and salubrious climate, where a great variety of fruits, grains, veretables and great variety of fruits, grains, vegetables and grasses can be grown, the finest cotton-growing and cattle country in the world, we energy and enterprise, and are content to live in a sort of haphszard, hand-to nouth way, cheating ourselves into the

ough if we want it to rise. Don't work either with the flogers of one hand, but turn back your sleeves, grasp it firmly with both hands, throw your whole soul into the undertaking, and work with all your strength and energy, and you will be surprised and delighted with the result. If new people could be induced to come among us and imbue us with new thoughts and ideas it would be in the highest degree beneficial. Why can't we

by making our lands valuable and Mis-sissippi a prosperous and growing State, it does nothing of the kind. While our (so-called) immigration bureau has been supported by the peo le in solemn grand-eur at the State capital, many of the best itizens have already gone to other States hat offered them better facilities for making a comfortable living, and many thers are preparing to leave.

TORONTO, November 15 .- Sir Alexande Campbell, representing the Dominion held a conference in this city to day with the Hon. Mr. Mowat, Premier of Ontario as to the best slope to be taken for appro-priating all the territory on the Canadian Board of Supervisors positively refused to make an appropriation, and our citizens declared their indignation therest-de-clared they would send an exhibit if they de of the river between the suspension bridge and Street's islands, proposed to be set spart as the Canadian portion of the and to get up a private appropriation for international park that is to include Ni sgara Falls. It is said a favorable under standing was arrived at and that it will not be long before the scheme inaugurated action (or rather non-action) of the super-visors and the subject under consideration, then "stopped short, never to go again," and the whole thing died. For shame! The only exhibits from this county will be sent by a very jew private

made by our most popular citizens, which

the unbounded joy of our people over

their double triumph—the election of Cleveland and Hendricks and the over

whelming defeat of Chalmers. KEITH.

MISTAKEN FOR A MINISTER.

Incondiary Pire at Petersburg, Va.

hour this morning three warehouses on Low street, owned by 3. M. Williams, an extensive same dealer here, which stored 2,200,000 pounds of sumac, were destroyed

Travelers' Presentive Association.

Life Sentence for Rape

Perensaure, November 15.-At an early

Beath of an Eminent German Naturalis Banaz November 15 - The death of Altred Edmond Brehan, the celebrated county will be sent by a very lew private citizans. I have just legrned from a gentleman, who had been reliably informed, that seventy-five families in this county were preparing to move to Texas bis fall. When will our people rouse themselves from the lethargy into which they have fallen, shake oil dull sloth and do their whole duty the themselves are their seventless. erman traveler en, naturalist, is anthe Nile show that the Canadian bratmer whole duty by themselves and their are experiencing more difficulty in getting boats up the cataracts than they had anticipated. The muddiness of the water bievents them from seeing the rocks. The difficulty at the Dal cataract, however, is diminishing, and the flotilla's rate of progress is likely to increase.

The demonstration of joy and trimph

in which our citizens joined last Friday hight over the election of a Democratic President, although wholly imprompu, was one of the most genuine and glorious Loxest, November 15.—It is believed that the vessel which collided with the steamship Henry Villard, Capt. Perkins, from Portland, Or., was the British steamer Madgeburg. This sank in the channel with seven of her crew. All others on bear loyed at Salcomba. which our city has known since the war Every house was illuminated, fireworks were everywhere lighted, bontires burned bg it as day. The crowds which we pauding the process or watching the ba

Miss Van Zandt's Complaint Paris, November 15 .- The journalists PARIS, November 15.—The journalists and ecoposers present at the Opera Comique the other night when Miss Van Zandt was obliged at prire from the stage because of sudden illness are forming a committee to investigate the nature of the young lady's complaint. If their report is anfavorable Miss Van Zandt will be obliged to avoid the Faris stage for an indefinite period.

Letter from Gen. Gordon London, November 15 .- A dispatch from

arms were used on both sides, and many persons killed. The police were utterly unable to restore order. The Governor of

Baku has gone to the seat of the disturb-Inspection of American-Bound Vessels. London, Revember 15 .- L. H. Mitchell,

LOUISVILLE, November 15 .- The Travels' Protective association met again tolon. Ed Atkinson (Independent), Massa-husstts; George William Curis (Inde-endent), New York; John Hancsck, exas; Eunset Cox, New York; Carl-charr (Independent), New York; Senator-lock, Kentucky; Speaker Carlisle, Ken-locky; Gangcessana Rowltt, New York; Ken-locky; Gangcessana Rowltt, New York; Ex-Gov. Indiand, Texas, and Representative Res-tances. To the late Bishop Dupan-locky. Texas, and Representative Res-land to the Character of the late Bishop Dupan-location. The Pope asks the Nuncio to use every endeavor to beal the discord be-tween the children of the Caurch. three last days in June, 1885. Louisville, November 15.—Daniel Johnson, an aged Indiana farmer, charged with the rape of the little girl Sallis Mengen, received a life sentence to-day.

THE SWAIM CASE.

Meeting of the Court-Martial at Washington-The General Trying to Get Out

Of His Trouble on a Technicality-Gov ernment Employes Becoming Uneasy in View of

The Democratic Victory-Letter from George William Curtis-Cleveland

for political reasons. Of course I have no authority to speak for Mr. Cleveland. My faith is founded upon the sole knowledge of his character and convictions. Truly

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS. Appointments by the President. Washington, November 15.—The President to-day appointed Otis P. G. Clarke Commissioner of Pensions, vice Dudley resigned, and Calvin B. Walker, of Indiana, at present Second Deputy Commissioner, the be First Deputy Commissioner, vice Clarke promoted. He also appointed DeWitt Clinton Wheeler, of New York; P. B. Langdon, of Minneapolis, and Alex fcDonald, of New York, a commission to examine and report upon thirty-seve miles of Northern Pacific railroad i

Washington Territory. WASHINGTON, November 15 -The court martial convened by direction of the martial convened by direction of the President to try the charges preferred against Judge Advocate-General Swaim met this morning. The following officers compose the court: Gens. Schoffeld, Terry, Lites, Rochester, Holabird and Newton; Cois. C. H. Smith, Andrews, Brooke, Bradley, Ayres and Black, with Maj Gardner judge advocate. Gen. Swaim appeared Lefore the court, accompanied by Judge Shallabarres, or this city whom he intro-Shellabarger, or this city whom he intro-duced as one of his counsel, stating the

rank of brigadier-general, his commander being the lieutenant general of the army, the President is not allowed to appoint a court martial to try charges preferred against him unless such charges are pre-ferred by his commander, and that it ap-pears from the orders convening the ourt that it was approved by the President by a special order to try charges pre-ferred by Mej. Scott, and not preferred by Gen Swaim's commander. Following the presentation of this motion, Judge Shella-barger addressed the court in support of the motion, and claimed that the court was illegally constituted.

Maj. Gardner replied to Judge Shells barger, and then the rooms were cleared while the court considered the plea. On reopening the doors the judge advocate an-nounced that, by direction of the court, that the pleg of want of jurisdiction had

not been sustained.
At the request of Gen. Swalm the cou-

Portratt of the Chairman of the Der Philadelphia Times: The election of Mr. Cleveland brings one quiet man very prominently before the country. During this contest there has been about Democratic headquarters an individual who has done more work and made less noise than any single man in the Democratic party. He is in spheromen for farts five years ald He is, in appearance, forty-five years old has a clean-shaven face and always wear

might well take him for a well-fed com try preacher. He has an impressive way about him and speaks in tones that are low and soft; but, neverthesess, are intligif meaning. This mysterious manager is Senator Arthur P. Gorman, of Maryland. He has had a very liberal education in the politics of that State, which are controlled very chrewd men. Gorman pose as a statesman, and

is the first time that he has ever tried his hand in tilling the broad field o national politics. But he has done well and will doubless be rewarded for his He is an odd character. His remarkable face, which is as expressionle as an iron pot unless he desires it to be otherwise, has helped him wonderfally. He never gets rattled, and the greater the emergency the cooler the man. By no means a great man in the broad intellect-ual quality, but one of those level-headed, country, but one of those level-headed, country one of the partial statement of the statement of the support of themselves and consequently to rule over "Puneral will take mee from revidence to-morothers. Arthur P. Gorman was a page row (MONDAY) most at 11 o'clock. Priends

Khartoum September 'Gh. Advises from Condicts Research Losses. November 15.—Advises from Bakn state that early in November conflicts between Christians and Mussulmans insting two days occurred at Salian. Firearm were used on both sides, and many arms were used on both sides arms arms were used on both sides, and many arms were used on both sides arms arms were used on both sides arms arms arms between the called on Sam Many at 2009 Man in the They anointed the house with certain as the Central Committee, and was known as the "boss" of the Democratic party of nuctuous perfumes to keep out infection. They disenchanted it with various charms was to reach the United States Senate, but They disenchanted it with various charms to deep the witches from the bride. Now we simply give the bride a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, telling her to take that and be happy and hearty. Keeps out such witches as neuralgia, debility, dyspepsia and rheumatism and helps make home delightful.

was to reach the United States Senaie, but he made no noise about it. He began early to shape everything to that end, and was so successful that no one thought seriously of it but himself until he was a full-fledged candidate. As William Pinkney Mhyte's term was expiring, he made a play for the place and beat for re-election one of the brainiest men in Maryland. one of the brainiest men in Maryland When he was transferred to the United States Senate he found there Henry G Davis, of West Virginia, who is his own

cousin. He has made no particular man in the Senate, because he has been the by fre. Loss, \$15,000. Covered by insurance. The work of an incendiary. tails of the campaign, and he has virtually run the machine. ers' Protective association met aguin today. Legislation looking to the protection
of the drummers' interests was discussed,
and several hotels in various cities were
ordered boycotted. Philadelphia is the
next place of meeting, to take place the
three last days in June, 1885.

"Dime of ammonia, poor fellow," said
the renowned Mrs. Partington, on learning of a friend's death from pneumonia.
"I believe I should have died, too, but for
Br. Bell's Cough Stirrup. It stirred up my
cold and drove it away." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrub she meant, of course.

> The New York Hailroad War. Nav You. November 15.—The New York Control railroad has just announced a reduction in the first-class rate to Ch

Columbus, O., \$10 50; Cincinnati, \$9 50; Chicago, \$9; Dayton, \$10; St. Louis, \$12; Detroit, \$6 50; Toledo, \$9 50; Kansss City and Omaha, \$11; San Francisco, \$107; New Orleans, \$25. These rates, applying to all roads except the Pennsylvania, are from \$1 to \$3 lower as compared with the railroad companies rates and from vesterday.

BAILEY, TENN. The Feelings of the People-Democratic

sympathy of the entire community in the hour of their sore distress. Col. Ezel

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Asscriation. RESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. LITTLE ROCK, November 14.—Little Rock has been in a glow for some time over Democratic prebabilities. If Blaine should chance to be elected our daily papers would have more crow to eat than their bread-baskets would carry. Eut "fortune favors the brave," and success looks as ured. State election returns

yesterday, present many gentlemen from various points. More next week.

ATROCIOUS MURDER. Purpose of Rabbery.

the tragery to the negations. When the latter returned the assetiunts had ransacked the house and fled- Mrs. Derslow was found dead and her husband in a dying condition. The purpose of the attack was robbery. Armed parties are now looking for the assailance.

American make the scompletely super-seded the best English goods and only the nierior grades can now be imported. The Walton trade markwith the word "Lino-

BUCKINGHAM-MCLE) LAN-On Thur vening, November 5 18%, in the Second Presyterian Church, by the Rev. Eugene Daniel fany LEE, only daugter of J. H. McCiellan, to

this (SUNDAY) afterpon at 2 o'clock. Priends and acquaintances inited to attend.



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B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

BAILEY, November 15.—Everybody here is hoarse hurrabing for Cleveland and Hendricks. Hendricks.

Miss Lena Parr has returned from her visit to Moscow, Tenn.

The engine of the east bound mail train was decorated last Sunday with two new brooms for Cleveland and Hendricks.

A company of gentlemen have purchased a pet deer from the Public Square in Collierville, Tenn., and are now having deer chases in the surrounding woods.

Farm work is rapidly drawing to a close, and, although the crop is short, yet the advance in urices, together with the election of Cleveland and Hendricks, has atimulated the energy of the people beyond expection, and the long season of idleness just coming in will be spent in high anticipation of new enterprises and brilliant hopes for the future weal of the country.

for any dealth would be instituted by destrict the suggests that in order to suggest that in order to suggest that in order to suggest that in order to suggests that in order to suggest that in order to suggests that in order to suggest that the order to suggest that the

the hour of their sore distress. Col. Ezell was saventy-two years and one day old when he died. For twenty and some odd years he was a successful farmer in Chickasaw county. About thirteen years ago he commenced the mercantile business in this city, and gradually he built up a splendid trade, and to-day the firm of Ezell, Savege & Co., of which he was the senior partner, is known throughout the leading markets of this country.

OKOLONIAN.

rats Glorifying Over the Election -The Young Men's Christian

sas. One thousand dollars, contributed by Little Rockers, were converted into boom he would be assisted by Jere Wilson and and flash for the occasion, and speakers of Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio. On note held forth from central points to en-

om om have something which bears that name, and a man who occupies the effice and receives the salary, but for all the good done the State, we might as well have a painted Chinaman there. Instead of keeping all the citters where the salary and prosecution that the court dismiss the charges and what has passed in that line was jurisdiction, but solely for the purpose of excepting to such jurisdiction, and praying that the court dismiss the charges and prosecution there for want of jurisdiction, it is is usated as jurisdiction. It is the stated as the charges and prosecution there of for want of jurisdiction, it is the stated as jurisdiction. It is the stated as jurisdiction, and prayers kind. The theathinal prospect is fine and what has passed in that line was jurisdiction, and prayers kind. The theathinal prospect is fine and what has passed in that line was jurisdiction, and prayers the salary, but for all the care that the court dismiss the charges and what has passed in that line was jurisdiction, and prospect is fine and what has passed in that line was jurisdiction, and prayers the distance that he appeared before court not assenting to its jurisdiction. The the army and what has passed in the cital salary and the care that he appeared before court not assenting to its jurisdiction, and the distance that he appeared before court not assenting to its fine and what has passed in that line was jurisdiction, and prospect is fine and what has passed in the cital salary the care that he appeared before court not assenting to its fine and what has passed in the cital salary the care that he appeared before court not assenting to its fine and what has passed in the cital salary the care that he appeared before court not assenting to its fine and what has passed in the cital salary the care that he appeared to the purpose of the excepting to such jurisdiction, and

CHICAGO, November 15 .- An atrocic Chicago, November 15.—An atrocious murder has been committed near the village of Desplaines, knowledge of which was only disclosed late to day. Two men called at the residence of Joachim Derslow, two and a half miles south of Desplaines, at 9 o'clock last night, called Derslow out into the yard, where they attacked him, with a city and a corn cutter. His wife ran to his assistance and was also attacked and killed. A boy ten years old escaped from the house and told the story of the tragedy to the neighbors. When the latter returned the assistants had ransacked the house and fied. Mrs. Derslow

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at \$10, and which are well worth \$15 to \$20 each, at only \$7 50 each.

100 pcs. 48-inch Silk and Wool Plaids \$1 50, were \$2.

60 pcs. 48-inch All-wool Plaids \$1 25, were \$1 50.

40 pcs. 46-inch Camels Hair Suitings 75c, were \$1 25.

50 pcs. 46-inch Corkscrew Suiting \$1 25, were \$1 50.

150 pcs. 40-inch All-wool French Cashmere at 50c a yard.

These goods would be really very cheap at 65c a yd.

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HUNSDON CARY, Receiver. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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